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BAY ST. LOUIS; MISS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935 LOCAL BANK ORDERS SIX COUNTY KILN DEBATING TEAMS PER CENT DIVIDEND PAID AGENT AT AND SURPLUS INCREASED MEETING GULF COAST REGION MEET PALTRY \$720 FOR COUNTY

Merchants Bank & Trust Company Orders Dividend Paid J. A. Bozeman at County With Biloxi Will Represent Coast In District Debate To December 31—Banking House Renovated and Addition To Building In Course of Construction

Evidencing general improvement in business and banking conditions, DEATH OF ROBERT the board of directors of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company of Bay St. Louis, has declared a six per cent dividend payable on December 31, to stockholders of record on December 15, 1935.

During the critical years from 1931 to 1934, the board of directors discontinued the payment of dividends, considering it the better policy to conserve its assets, strengthen its capital structure, and build up constructed a fire-proof addition to 4 o'clock.

this time. It is very significant and cover. speaks very well for the community as well.

MISS ZAIDEE HUNTER PASSES ON TO GREAT

Descendant of Ante Bellum Aristocracy—Native of Natchez, Miss.

Death claimed a lovely and accomplished woman from our midst Tuesday. December 10, at 12:35 o'clock, when the sweet spirit of Miss Zaidee Hunter winged it way

heavenward. She was a daughter of the late C. J. Hunter and Ann Hunter, resi- Blanche; Mrs. Miriam Boudin Car- an indefinite period, the time that schools will remain open," Mr. Mcdents of Natchez, Miss., members banette and Misses Julie and Ethel the Assistant Home Demonstration Queen said, "but the teachers have of that ante-bellum type of charm May Boudin, all of this city. and culture for which that city and

environs are noted. sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Worsley a shadow over their home. They for this week and plans have been bus drivers and approximately 2000 and Miss Jennie Hunter, on North bear the burden of grief with chris- made for demonstrations at the pupils, who were thrown out of Beach Boulevard, where she "lived tian fortitude. The Echo joins places mentioned. The mornings classes when the teachers struck for by the side of the road," rather see friends in extending condolence. the world go by her door than to

with whom she resided, she is also with many beautiful flowers, marksurvived by another sister, Mrs. | ing the resting place of one who had | Edward J .Hale, residing out Car-lived many years appreciating the roll avenue, and other relatives.

ing, 10 o'clock, from the late resi- heart and touch of the hand.

BOUDIN, 14-LEAR-OLD LAD, SADDENS TOWN

> Son of Peter J. Boudin Mississippi were present. The pur-And Elizabeth Dillman Boudin, Victim of **Appendicitis**

Last rites for Robert Boudin, A. A. A. program which is without its surplus, which has been done. native of Bay St. Louis, aged 14 question and emergency program. In addition to carrying out this years, son of Peter Joseph Boudin The Extension Department propolicy, the institution has during and his wife, Elizabeth Dillman poses to map out a definite type of the present year repaired and im- Boudin, were held from the resi- farming program for each differproved all its property, completely dence of the deceased's parents, ent the of farming area in Misrenovated its banking house, and Third street, Saturday afternoon at sissippi. Mr. Vernon Pace, Exten-

tion marketing specialist, was the its building, for use by the direc- The lad was conveyed, to New Or- chairmen of this program being astors and its various committees. leans earlier in the week, with a sisted by a Mr. Stenson from the These facts and the payment of the ruptured appendix and taken to Washington office, Mr. C. O. Hencash dividend need no comment; this the hospital, where he received all derson, State College, Miss., Mr. J. evidence of success speaks for itself. attention science makes possible. Ed. Ruff, District Agent, Jackson, Stockholders of the Merchants His condition was serious, and af- Miss., and Mrs. Emma Lindsey, Dis-Bank will be more than pleased to ter two blood transfusions had fail- trict Home Agent, Jackson, Miss., Wednesday after a conference with receive such a splendid dividend at ed it was evident he would not re- More will be said about this farm planning program a little later.

Remains were brought to Bay Mr. Bozeman, was called into a St. Louis during Friday night on meeting on Tuesday of this week. Train 37. Funeral ceremony next by J. T. West, Rural Resettlement day was largely attended, well at | Supervisor !for Hancock county to testing to the popularity of the discuss with the other two coast youth and expressing sympathy for county agents the farming plans for BEYOND TUESDAY P. M. the parents. He was a pupil of St. the Resettlement Clients in these Stanislaus Day School, a model pu- counties. pil and where he was universally esteemed.

of Our Lady of the Gulf officiated Mary's cemetery. Beautiful and in abundance flowers marked the Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2 P. M.-Kiln, February 15, 1936.

last resting place. of the family of five children. In vived by a brother, George Boudin, in the local employ of Maison

Mr. and Mrs. Boudin have the voted to women's Home Demonstra- resume work Monday. sympathy of the community in this tion work. Miss Hunter resided with her time of great sorrow that has cast

be of that passing through. She dence, Rev. Chas. S. Liles, of the world; the serenity of the modest keeping of the bosom of Mother nish you with same or get them for Earth, Cedar Rest cemetery. The In addition to the two sisters freshly-made mound was covered

glory of God's work and the beauty Attended by many friends, the of nature; one who valued the funeral took place Wednesday morn- friendship and warmth of the human

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN

Agents' Training Meeting Be Held in Hattiesburg Today—Miss Bertha Brown At Hattiesburg—Home Goes to Purvis Vocational School Dem. Agt.'s Schedule

> STRIKING TEACHERS TO WORK

On Thursday December 5th, the

County Agent attended a county

agent's training meeting at Hat-

tiesburg, Miss., at this meeting prac-

tically all the county agents in South

pose of the meeting was to discuss

farm planning for a permanent agri-

cultural adjustment program which

would dovetail into the present

Home Demonstration Agent's

Schedule for Week

town, Mrs. C. W. Fountain.

Resettlement Meeting.

Mrs. H. K. Holderith.

there are those who would like to

have recipes for Christmas sweets

College Returns From

Numbering among sixty school

xecutives from Mississippi attend-

ng, Bro. William, president of St.

Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis,

returned Saturday from Louisville,

Ky., where he attended a meeting

mately 800 heads of twelve South-

ern States. Others from the coast

attending this important convention

Dr. Richard G. Cox, Gulf Park Col-

lege; Major J. E. Belka, Gulf Coast

Military; Prof. George M. Ditto,

superintendent Biloxi schools Prof.

Frank Brown, Gulfport schools.

A. L. Monroe, Moss Point; Prof. B.

H. B. Heidelburg, superintendent

C larksdale schools, was president

and S. B. Hathorn, state high school

supervisor for Mississippi, secretary

giving Mississippi two of the main

offices of the association. Mississippi

for three years has held first place

in scholastic attainments in the as-

A new constitution was adopted

Christmas Savings For

Thanksgiving Week-End

Southern Convention

President Stanislaus

Mrs. Joe Roddie.

Give Notice of Intention Of Resuming Work Monday Morning—Board Supervisors Plan to Borrow \$13,000.

'Striking' teachers of Hancock county have served notice to County Superintendent of Education A. S. McQueen of their intention to sume work Monday morning.

They decided to resume work members Board of Supervisors, when they were assured the board would borrow sufficient amount to meet their claims. Accordingly, Board of Supervisors have promulgated notice of a special meeting to be held Monday "for the purpose of borrowing \$13,000 for current expenses for

the school funds of said county, for the year 1935-36 in anticipation of Rev. Leo F. Fahey of the church | Monday, Dec. 9, 2 P. M .- Dedeaux | the taxes for the year 1935-36, and to issue a negotiable note of at the ceremony; interment at St. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1 P. M.—Gulfport county to secure said money so borrowed, the said note to be payable

This money will be supplemented Robert Boudin was the youngest Thursday, Dec. 12, 2 P. M.-Log- with some \$700 which the county will receive from a million-dollar the State Legislature.

Since the schools have closed for "We do not now how long Agent is in this county will be de- agreed to reopen the schools and

The strike involved, about fifty The above is a tentative schedule teachers in a score of schools, 35 will be spent in the office, and if back pay.

In the final regional debating contest held in Gulfoprt Thursday, December 5, Kiln's teams became champions of Class B schools in the Coast Region. The affirmative team composed of Jean Davidson and Grace Garriga lost to Biloxi Hi and Grace Garriga lost to Biloxi Hi Each Officer-Elect for the Kiln's negative, John Wolfe, and Arlington Adams, won over Lyman's team three to nothing, which makes twelve judge votes won by Kiln's Negative boys without the loss of a

Kiln at Hattiesburg Today The teams from Kiln and Biloxi, winning the highest number of

ber 13. P. T. A. Activities Before the closing of school, Kiln's re-on Tuesday night. A Thanksgiving Misses Idahlia Stewart and Lillie

Belle Sorrels. The twelfth grade won the picnic parents present. In checking over the P. T. A. book shelf it was found that the

reading program has been greatly ncreased. Purchases Paid For By Benefit The proceeds received October 1, from the Carnival given by the Girls' Athletic and Home Economics Clubs have been spent for the purchasing of a beautiful maroon and

white wool basketball suits for the girls' team and materials for the Home Economics Department, consisting of a 72-piece silver set. 9 oil covered shades and a two-gallon ice-cream freezer. People of Kiln's school regret the

of Home Economics. Since the closing of school here, Miss Brown has been very fortunate in securing a better position in the Purvis Vocational High Scdool. After an inspection of the department by a member of the Home Economics departent of State Tetachers College, it was found that the department has improved greatly under the supervision of Miss Brown dur ing the past two years.

rather the quiet of seclusion than Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. the Home Demonstration Agent, YOUTHFUL RESIDENT OF BAY ST. LOUIS HAS the baubles and glamour of the The remains were consigned to the Jeanette Hunter will be glad to fur- INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL COLLECTION THAT IS WORTH-WHILE AT HOME OF HIS PARENTS

Emile J. Gex, Jr., Evidences Constructive Interest-Eager to Study and Learn From Articles Collected-Has Stamp Collection, Too.

By W. D. ROBINSON.

MILE J. Gex, Jr., son or

A room in the Gex-residence has been set aside for Emile's use in the display of the numerous relics, curios and souvenirs that he has collected. All of them are artistically displayed.

Embraced in the collection are varied assortments of arms and weapons, including shotguns, muskets, rifles and pistols

One of the rifles, a muzzle loader with a long barrel made of wrought iron and very heavy. is estimated to be at least 150 years old. Probably it was used by one of the pioneers of this country during the American revolutionary war more than a

Resting on a table in the

room in a glass case is a display of stuffed birds, artistically mounted by a taxidermist. Snake skins, some of them the hides of large reptiles, are stretched on the walls of the museum room. They came from different parts of the world.

Included in the collection of relics is a set of keys and leg irons from the old parish prison that stood near what then was known as Congo Square in New Orleans. The leg irons were used on unruly prisoners when it was necessary to subdue them. The keys were given to young Gex by the widow of a former criminal sheriff of Orleans parish. She died in Bay St. Louis a few years ago.

Young Gex is also an enthusiast on the subject of collecting stamps. His albums contain both domestic and foreign stamps. He has them all catalogued and arranged on pages showing the names of the countries that issued them. The collection is a valuable one.

Thomas A. Edison the famous inventor once said that every person should have worth while hobby. In deciding upon a museum young Gex certainly has hit upon something worth while. More of them are needed in this country to preserve historic rel-

ACCIDENT

appreciation to the girl scouts Mrs. D. C. Griffith received

Sum Allowed Under Per Capita Allocation—Amount Necessary to Pay and End Strike \$15,000 **Another Allotment Later**

COMMISSIONS FOR OFFICERS SENT TO CHANCERY CLERK

County and County Dist. Office Can Secure Commission from Chancery Clerk

Walker Wood, Secretary of State few days. has sent the Commissions for the judge votes will represent the Coast chancery officers to the Chancery Region in the district debate to be Clerks of the respective counties for counties, where school teachers have held in Hattiesburg, Friday, Decem- distribution. Each officer-elect is requested to call at the office and secure his commission.

commissions sent out, and the mands for school aid to end the program was rendered by pupils of names and counties are made up from the election returns, and it is timates that distribution of the reeasy to make a mistake in initials or maining \$750,000 of the school apfor having the highest percentage of spelling of a name. Should an er-propriation, of which \$600,000 will commission return it to the Secretary of State and he will cheerfully cial distress of the schools in all

State department during the early part of the week prepared checks, to mail out aggregating \$250,000 to Mississippi school teachers, the first allotment of a million dollar appropriation voted by the state legislature: last week.

The \$250,000 is to be disbursed on per capita basis.

The remainder of the million dollar appropriation will be sent to the various counties within the next

The per capita allotment distribution will not materially aid Coast been out on strike because of failure to receive pay warrants.

Hancock county receives only \$720 under the per capita alloca-P. T. A. held it's regular meeting There are approximately 3,000 tion while the county's minimum destrike is \$15,000.

The department of education escor occur in any way in an officer's be disbursed on "teacher-unit" basis and the premainder through the equalizing fund, will alleviate finanthe counties.

BISHOP GEROW CONFERS MINOR ORDERS AT SAINT AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY

addition to his parents, he is sur- Friday. Dec. 13, 2 P. M. Waveland, tachers' relief fund appropriated by loss of Miss Bertha Brown, teacher Ordains Two Seminarians to the Last Two Minor Orders Of Exorcist and Acolyte—Six to Clerical Tonsure— Confirms Aspirant to the Brotherhood.

AUTO TAG LICENSES DUE NOW

Failure To Pay Means Double Penalty Januuary 1 — Collector Asks For Last Year's Receipts

Sheriff and Tax-Collector T. Ed Kellar is respectfully and urgently cended the throne, which was asking owners of automobiles in Bay St. Louis and balance of Hancock county to kindly cooperate his office force in the collect- for the Pontifical Mass, which foling of autmobile licenses and tags nasmuch as this is the only and last month in which to pay this obigation to the county.

Double Penalty After Dec. 31 ble of the original amount due.

factors.

F. J. Bopp Writing Receipts nesday, January 1, is writing the and Orion Wells, S. V. D., of St. thousands of receipts for ad valorem Louis. Mo. and other taxes now due.

who come to pay to bring last year's cutting some hair from the head in receipts. In this wise he will be five places, so as to form a cross: able to procure a complete listing of in front and in the back, above the tax-owners property, improved and right and left ear, and from the otherwise. This will assist him ap-crown of the head. They were also preciably, besides it will insure invested with the surplice. The cusagainst failure to pay all taxes and tom cutting one's hair is a sign of preclude the possibility of a tax-renouncing the world and dedicatpayer becoming delinquent on and ing oneself to the service of God. after February 1. 1936. Out of consideration of the fact were: Joseph Bowers, S. V. D. of

Mr. Bopp is new in the office, even British West Indies; Walter Bowthough he is a highly efficient work man, S. V. D., of Washington, D. er, no one will be unwilling to bring C.; Carmen Chachere, S. V. D. of last year's receipt.

town. Pa.

committee, composed of Miss Mil- painfully hurt in an automobile ac- Paying taxes early and producing On this same occasion His Excel-

On Sunday morning, December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, many gathered at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Lauis, Miss., to witness the impressive ceremony of ordaining two seminarians to the last two Minor Orders, Exorcist and Acolyte: and six other seminarians to the Clerical Tonsure, by His Excellency the Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez. Bishop Pontificates

Preceding the Mass there was a procession of the clergy and altar boys from the rectory to the beautifully decorated chapel. The Bishop and his attendants entered the erected on the right side of the high altar. Here the Bishop vested in his Pontifical robes, in preparation lowed immediately.

Ceremonies

During the Mass each candidate was called by the Very Rev. Gerard Public must not lose sight of the Esser, S. V. D., Rector of the Semaw which makes is obligatory to inary, who acted as Archdeacon. pay this month. After that, Mr. After the instruction of His Excel-Kellar says, the penalty will be dou- lency the ordinands, placing their hands upon the book of exorcism, Besides, he states the office force, received the authority and power to even though augmented cannot for expel the evil spirits. This is the lack of time in a rush serve the pub. Order of Exorcist. Immediately follic. He also asks all automobile lowing, the Order of Acolyte, the ownrs to bring last year's receipt. fourth and last Minor Order of the This is imperative as it not only Church, was bestowed upon them gives necessary and correct data but thru the touching of the candles will save time. Both are important and the cruets. By this Order the candidate for holy orders is led directly into the sanctuary and admin-Francis J. Bopp, of Bay St. Louis, listers to the priest at the Holy certified public accountant, appoint-Sacrifice. Those who received the ed chief deputy to Sheriff Claud last Minor Orders were: Clarence Monti, who will assume office, Wed- Howard, S. V. D., of Norfolk, Va.,

The Bishop also gave six candi-Mr. Bopp is asking all tax-payers dates the Tonsure, which consists in Those who received the Tonsure Opelousas, La.; John Dauphine, S. County tax rolls of assessable V. D. of New Iberia, La.; Leo for the invitation to their party at message, last Friday, that her sis-property are by no means small. Woods, S. V. D. of New London, In-

dred Cagle, Miss Marie Jacobs and cident. Mrs. Willis, among other last year's receipts will facilitate lency, the Bishop, confirmed James at the Rescue Home of The King's both local banks are receipting for various classes of savings. Open The party was enjoyed immensely. Later reports were that she is get mutual convenience and general ad- aspiring for the Brotherhood of the Society of the Divine Word.

FREE LANCE CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR, PASS of All-Southern Secondary Schools and Colleges, attended by approxi-CHRISTIAN, LOSES OUT

Herman Sellier, Barred From Regular Ticket, Loses by Supreme Court Decision—Publisher E. J. Adam, Incumbent. Re-Elected.

Herman Sellier, Harrison county supervisor of District No. 3 of that Hancock County Bank located, who sought to have his name placed on the ticket in the general elections last November, as an "independent" against the Democratic nominee, has no standing in the courts. the Supreme Court ruled in dismissing his appeal Monday, according to an Associated Press re-

Sellier's petition to have his name placed on the ticket, bearing the signature of 68 voters, had been de- have made regular weekly depos are 1202 secondary schools and 184 nied by the county election com- its to their Christmas savings ac colleges in the association. mission, and the circuit court had counts during 1935. The 1936 refused to intercede. His appeal Christmas Savings Club began on Merchants Bank Paid was dismissed.

E. J. Adam, publisher and superfrom Beat 3, Harrison county He ings during the twelfth-month necounty auto bridge.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, State Presi-

Mails Xmas Savings

Monday, December 2nd.

account, etc.

ty Bank mailed \$31,672 to 1498 de-

of small weekly payments.

Through its three branch banks

visor, holds the trust of supervisor of its favor with the public. Savwas qualified, duly nominated and riod has its own reward at the end | Christmas saving club members elected. Supervisor Adam's efforts of the year. Christmas savings of the Merchants Bank were recip

Checks To Club Members

sociation, but this year got fourth place with Kentucky getting first Only three-fourths of one per cent at Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and separated first place from fourth. Pass Christian, the Hancock Coun- it was said. positors in its Xmas saving club giving secondary schools a better The fortunate 1498 are those who representation than formerly. There

The savings spirit has lost none

and activities were important fac- serve for various purposes. Some lents of checks for 1935 Thanksgiv tors in assisting to procure the save to pay taxes, life insurance, to ing Week and truly there was much building of the Bay St. Louis bi- accumulate for a regular savings to be thankful for. Week by week club members by small amounts The banks render the public quite managed to accumulate sums of ATTENDS STATE BOARD MEET a service, assisting individuals to money, paid at one time in bulk. accumulate sums of money by means Merchants Bank & Trust Comdent of the King's Daughters attend- It is safe to say the Christmas elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, ed a Board meeting on Wednesday, Savings Club will be as popular the announces Xmas Savings Club for December 11th, in Natchez, Miss, new year as in the past. Already 1936 are now open. There are Miss Bertha Koch.

eral Indian mounds are located in that county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, has one of the best if not the best small private museums on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. While the lad, who is 13 years of age, has been encouraged by his parents, the museum is the re-

sult of his own efforts.

of many types, as well as sabers, swords, and bayonets. Some of them are very old and show the mark of time and much use in the past.

century and a half ago.

An interesting feature in the private museum is an exhibit of Indian relics. These consist of flint arrows pottery, etc. They were collected by young Gex in the Gulf Coast area, most of them in Hancock county. Sev-

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY PARTY

The Bay St. Louis Boy Scout

Troop 217 wish to offer thanks and

W. GORDON, Scribe, ting better.

FORMER RESIDENT IN AUTO

the K. C. Hall last Wednesday. We ter, Mrs. Marjorie Nye Willis, who On the contrary, extensive and cov-diana, John Kise, S. V. D. of Johnspany, according to advertisement also wish to thank the refreshment lives in Oviedo, Florida, had been er both a wide and various range,

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THE NATION IMPROVES

EADERS of the Sea Coast Echo have been aware of the steady improvement in the might be well to call attention to the items which reflect our national improvement.

Dividends declared in November by 827 corporations were the largest for any month since June, 1931 and the best for the month since

is almost up to the top limit of the spurt that for mankind. was witnessed in the early summer of 1933. It is well above the top limit for the whole of last year and has been moving upward practically the entire year.

expecting the early 1933 boomlet.

The manufacturing employment index of the Department of Labor stood at 85.3 for October, the highest since October, 1930, and the March, 1931. Moreover 250,000 workers re-

turned to jobs in private industry in the month. pre-Christmas buying in principal retail centers is up from five to twenty-five per cent over 1934 and the Department of Agriculture finds that farm incomes are on the upgrade as compared with last year.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAR FROM **BANKRUPT**

NLY wishing to give outside opinion, and the subject of Hancock county school teachers' 'strike,' one from a kindly and generous neigh- farm and home operations as a whole." bor, a most courtly gentleman, and the other from a paper published at Hattiesburg in the interest of teachers and their profession.

on any subject published in these columns does tient delivery is accomplished to and from all exist, and you know that they schools. Moreover, the trend of not necessarily express our opinions and convictions. We wish only to be fair and impar-schedule and transport about 2,000 persons a highest beauty and joy. Alas! how practical side of life with advanced

This county is well solvent. We are in the From Schenectady, New York, comes the story ginias. There would be no child-ling the ability to earn a living, and situation is most serious and where

ity of Hancock county. In its financial sol- pate in intramural and inter-collegiate athletics. to abide by this opinion. In our own humble tions are offered in the intramural program to hire men to watch in all the if this county will be kept in step. cock county to the full limit and then some participate in athletic recreation. more.

REMOVING BARRIERS OF TRAVEL

PENING of Mississippi River Bridge at New La.-Miss. Shortcut probably simultaneously, re- is involved, some gains are made in mail sermoves the barrier of isolation with which this vice from places not on the air line. section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast has repeatedly found cause to complain. This applies especially to final negotiation of the bridge and its use over the Mightiest of Rivers.

New Orleans, too, has complained of isola-There should be a steady stream of travel. in time a harvest reaped commensurate with the money and skill involved, with the importmonwealth. tance of this colossal enterprise, to be known as the Huev P. Long Bridge.

event.

Next summer the President will have a fair idea of what the Republicans think of him and his administration but it will take until next ONCE again our people are in the midst of fall for him to get the benefit of their complete thoughts.

An excellent Christmas present (according to our idea) would be to send The Sea Coast Echo to some relative away from home. If he (or she) isn't tickled with the gift, you can get your money back.

The farmers will soon hear a lot about their importance to the country and their duty to feed and clothe the world—it's true, however for the world to see that the farmer and his family have the wherewithal to feed and clothe his obtfit in the manner comparable to those

CHRISTRIVAS PERODECHIERS

NCE again the people of Hancock county are responding to the spirit of Christmas. a season of joy that is linked with the observance of a precious religious event.

The happiness and cheer that permeates human hearts at this season and makes its presence evident is a product of an unselfish solicitude for the happiness of others and a somewhat spontaneous surge of the spirit of help-tholomew will have the principal

In Bay St. Louis there are many exhibitions ageous" by Rudyard Kipling. of this commendable interest in other human beings. Baskets of food will be distributed to bring joy into homes where little mouths might otherwise be empty and hundreds of toys will be distributed to bring happiness into the hearts of little children who would otherwise be forgotten by Santa Claus, the great saint of all childhood.

The Sea Coast Echo hopes that all of its readers will participate in the activities that center around Christmas and that they will share the economic condition of the country during the blessings that come with such a good undertakpresent year. President Roosevelt recently ing. Naturally, the children of the community commented on the domestic situation and it look upon Christmas as a time of receiving gifts, but our adult population should find its greatest joy in the fine art of generous giving.

While most of our churches will celebrate Christmas as the natal day of Jesus Christ and stage some special program to commemorate 1930. Reflecting increased earnings, these that event, the spirit of Christmas is broad companies paid out \$401,523,897 in dividends enough to include people of all religions and to as compared with \$347,246,152 in the same extend even to those who profess to have none. Moreover, real Christmas will find opportuni-The New York Times Weekly Index of Busi-ties to give expression to the best teachings of ness Activity recently advanced to 94.6, com- the founder of their faith by exhibiting a spirit pared to 76.9 for the same week last year and of tolerance based upon an abiding love of and

Christmas season, one's thoughts inevitably years of age and disturbed by skep- The most real things in the world turn to the song of "Peace on Earth" associated Great activity in the automobile industry has with the angels of long ago. That the world is old New York Sun and asked in her fairies dancing on the lawn? Of followed the introduction of new models in the far from a realization of this happy augury simple way, "Is There a Santa course not, but that's no proof that fall rather than during the first of the year must be admitted but that a spirit of peace is Claus?" and the Federal Reserve Board reports a "mark- alive throughout the world is an omen of hope ed and substantial" increase in residential build- to which the eyes of men and women will learn The Sub, was given credit for the that are unseen and unseeable in the ing for the first time since the decline that oc- to dwell on the face of the earth in peace and, curred in 1928. The same source finds indus- as individuals, each of us has an obligation to trial production at its highest since 1930, again so conduct ourselves as to bring closer the day when peace shall live in all human hearts.

EDUCATIONAL TRENDS

payroll index was at 75.1 the highest since THE people of Hancock County should be, A and are, vitally interested in progress of education, realizing as they do that the future Sun, it's so." Secretary of Commerce Roper reveals that of this section depends upon the type of education our children receive. With this in mind, and without comment, we call attention to some recent educational news items.

From Fayetteville, Arkansas, comes word that the University of Arkansas is seeking to reach youth on the farms by staging a program by the skepticism of a skeptical glad the heart of childhood." intended to organize young adults into commu- age. They do not believe except nity junior-adult 4-H Clubs. The county and they see. They think that nothing home demonstration agents will carry out ser-can be which is not comprehensible vice which is designed to "meet the needs and desires of this large group of young people who in fairness to both sides, The Echo repro- have been without opportunity and plans for duces in this issue two editorial expressions on the future." Fundamentally, the idea is to an ant in his intellect, as compared give the young people a "broad conception of with the boundless world about him,

From Iowa City, comes an account of the able of grasping the whole truth girls for a career as home makers. twenty free ambulances operated by the University of Iowa. This institution provides Any reproduction from other newspapers treatment without cost for the needy and paparts of the state. The ambulances run on abound and give to your life its public education is developing to the month. The expense of hospitalization and dreary would be the world if there educators insisting that the essential Our erudite neighbor says Hancock county transportation is paid by legislative appropriative appropriation is legislative appropriation. It would be aim of education is to fit boys and basis it will not be of much help to

midst of an emergency and a little legislation of Union College where President Frank Par- mance to make tolerable this exist- the other members of their social has closed many schools. will remedy this. Hancock county is hemmed ker Day, in 1929, inaugurated a policy aimed ence. We should have no enjoy-group. in by existing State laws which bind it to legal to get every student into some form of compet- ment, except in sense and sight. The Sea Coast Echo does not in- get only about \$720 of the \$250,restrictions, technicalities of other years, when itive sports. His successor, Dr. Dixon Ryan eternal light with which childhood tend to criticize the educational auconditions then and the present are at variance. Fox, has continued the effort and reports that fills the world would be extinguish. thorities of Hancock county but, we The Echo has every confidence in the stabil- 489 of the 750 undergraduates actively parti- ed. vency. Its credit is good. And we are glad More than twenty different athletic competiand limited way we are willing to carry Han- and even the faculty has been encouraged to

AIR MAIL DEVELOPMENT

THE development of air mail in the United States has speeded the service between Orleans December 16 and opening of the points on the routes and, where long distance

> However, one often finds that a letter from Bay St. Louis to a point five hundred or even a thousand miles away makes as good time on the trains as through the air.

The gradual expansion of air mail service tion. A through avenue of travel from the is to be expected and it may be that the gov-East to the West, unimpeded, is significant to ernment will someday make no extra charge this entire immediate section of the South. for use of the air mail. This is not altogether a fantasy because Australia uses airplanes to More accessible will be the Coast section and fly the mails at ordinary letter rates between the capitals of the different states of that com-

A factor not often included in considering this use of the air mail service is that it could Dedication of this bridge will be an epochal be used for training aviators to be a source of strength in the event of war.

BUYING EARLY PAYS

Christmas buying and the merchants of this county are vicing with each other in attracting shoppers. The Echo has repeatedly urged the people of this county to trade at home and at this time wishes to emphasize the fact that local buyers can secure practically anything they want from the stores here. Meanwhile, let us again urge all buyers to start early and make their purchases as quickly as convenient. Besides the comfort of being able to shop leisurely and avoid the lastminute rushes, the buyer is assured of a better selection in making his purchases. We feel sure that merchants and their employers will appreciate the early shoppers and will give them special consideration.

MARCHER SANCOMENCE RADIATION MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

IRCINIA WEIDLER, Para-Lers playing the leads. mount's child star, will next be seen in "Good for Noth-

Franchot Tone and Freddie Barroles in Metro's "Captains Cour-

Metro has bought the rights to John Marquand's novel, "No Hero"

Blanche Yurka, having finished her role in "Tale of Two Cities' has gone to New York.

Charles Laughton will have the title role in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

tograph the Dionne quints cele- ald Woods. brating their second Christmas.

Fred McMurray has made four

now working on another.

pictures without a day's rest and is

Bing Crosby once washed cucumbers in a pickle factory.

Particia Ellis saves tin foil. Has almost a closet full.

A score of movie stars are leaving Hollywood on personal appearance tours. Some of these are Jack Larne, Alice Faye, Edward Arnold, Isabel Jewel, Evalyn Brent and Stuart Erwin.

Katherine Hepburn is using seven stand-ins in her new picture.

Bryan Hargraves, 19-year-old grandson of William Jennings Bry-The Pathe News camera will pho- an, has signed to stand-in for Don-

> The Jean Harlow four-day diet is designed to take off six pounds.

Selznick says that he has several other roles for Delores Costello A whole cycle of bad little girl after she completes her role of the pictures is starting with Jane With- mother in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS," IS A CLASSIC BY THE EDITOR OF NEW YORK SUN; LETTER OF 37 YEARS AGO HOLDS GOOD TODAY

This is December. piness and goodwill.

Before concluding this discussion of the ago, little Virginia O'Hanlon, eight sign that there is no Santa Claus. wrote a letter to the editor of the men can see. Did you ever see the

> it was written by an editor of the Sun, Francis P. Church, son of a tle and see what makes the noise Boston clergyman. However, the inside, but there is a veil covering

years as a classic. Here is Virginia's letter:

there is no Santa Claus.

a Santa Claus?

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON." '115 West Nintey-fifth street." Here is Church's reply:

by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great an "unprecedented" demand universe of ours man is mere insect, as measured by the intelligence cap-

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion as dreary as if there were no Vir- girls for the problems of life, includ- the Coast counties, where the school

IT'S TRUE!

HE REALLY BELIEVES

brings good

reply has come down through the the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men "Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. that ever lived, could tear apart. "Some of my little friends say Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain "Papa says, "if you see it in the and view and picture the supernal and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, "Please tell me the truth, is there Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else so real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thouaand years from now, Virginia, "Virginia, your little friends are nay ten times ten thousand years wrong. They have been affected from now he will continue to make

From farming states is reported courses to help fit students for successful careers in farming and similar demand for courses to fit

Vocational courses in home economics and agriculture are gradually becoming the rule in progressive high

are thoroughly in accord with the of the unfairness of this method of "Not believe in Santa Claus! You modern movement in education and, distributing school funds, an illusmight as well not believe in the while such changes must necessary tration of how it unjustly favors fairies! You might get your papa move slowly, we hope that the schools the conties with a heavy negro pop-

By Wiley Padan

ANCING WITH RUTH ST. DENIS. !

IS A YACHTING HAS DIRECTED TO DENTHUSIAST Y. 40 FEATURE FLASS

"IT'S TRUE! that Harry Rapf, producer of 'Whipsaw,' was

handling vaudeville acts twenty years ago. He opened a new

Canadian circuit with the act of Friedman and Lewis. The

Priedman was Ted Lewis. At their first stop they found the

name wouldn't fit on the marquee, and changed the act to Lewis

and Lewis as a result. Hence Ted Friedman became Ted Lewis

and us so remained ever since."

HARVEY STEPHENS

GRADUATED FROM A CALIFORNIA-UNIVERSITY & THEN BECAME A

chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch It is the month of Christmas, of Santa Claus, but even if they did Santa Claus, of the season of hap- not see Santa Claus coming down what would that prove? Nobody It is the month when 37 years sees Santa Claus, but that is no Charles A. Dana, then editor of conceive or imagine all the wonders

"You tear apart the baby's rat-

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"Exclusive Ladies' Ready to Wear" **GULFPORT**

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

FAIR AND LOGICAL METHOD OF DISTRIBUTING SCHOOL **FUNDS**

(Jackson Clarion-Ledger)

CUPERINTENDENT of Educa-W. F. Bond announces that \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000 'advance" voted the common schools however that since this \$250,000 is to be distributed on a per capita

Hancock county, for example, will

This is an impressive illustration ulation, these usually being richer counties, and unjustly discriminates against counties with predominately white population, counties in which a large percentage of children of educable age are in the schools.

In the Delta counties, for example, only a fraction of the colored children, outnumbering the white, attend school, but every one is count. Mr. Tigrett found it ed in making the total on which the per capita distribution is based. It is also true that some injus-

tices have been worked by use of the equalizing fund, although this has helped to overcome some of the inequalities and injustices of the per capita system. We believe that the system tried for the first time this year, the sys-

tem under which \$600,000 of this special appropriation will be disbursed, is the fairest and most logical yet developed for all counties. divides the funds in proportion "teacher units" and "transportation" units.

The number of "teacher units" in county or separate school district is determined by dividing the average daily pupil attendance by 30, thirty being the maximum number

Want To Avoid 'Sudden Dealth?" Here Are Dont's

Want to avoid sudden death on Nooks for those who write, the highways?

or poor vision: Don't drive without knwing how; Don't count too much on good

luck at the crossroads; Don't assume the other fellow Riding on the Rebel, will get out of the way. The expert, Dr. Sidney J. Wil- Mr. Tigrett's turning liams, of the National Safety Coun- Life to fairy land. cil, says 10,000 to 15,000 lives are

of pupils one teacher can teach ef-

The number of "transportation units" is determined by dividing the number of children actually trans-

ported daily to and from school by

25, the average bus capacity. Uunder this plan, a county or separate school district with a heavy average enrollment which means by the legislature will be distribut- heavy teaching costs, but with comed within a few days. He adds, paratively little transportation expense, would share equitably in the funds with the county or separate district with a smaller enrollment but a heavier transportation ex-

> It is a just and logical method. The fact that \$600,00 of this \$1-000,000 will be distributed in this manner offers hope to these Coast counties which badly need this immediate aid.

We hope they get it soon.

Retaliatory tariffs will probably be imposed on German imports on the ground that Nazi money manipulations have either created an export bounty or permitted dumping of German goods abroad.

RIDING ON THE REBEL

(For The Sea Coast Echo) Riding on the Rebel, Golly, aint it grand? Out in fairy land.

Goodness, how she glides. Like a train in heaven, So the Rebel rides. Truly till you try it,

Vivid words in vain. Paradise awaits you On this wonder-train. Peak of transportation,

Weather to your taste, Crowned with every comfort, Every flaw effaced. Food for those who hunger,

Bridge for beau and belle, Downy beds for slumber, Every service swell.

Tested by tradition, Travel turned to bliss. Riding on the Rebel's Like a lover's kiss.

Not a need neglected

Books for those who crave them,

Golly, ain't it grand?

-DAVID E. GUYTON. sacrificed needlessly each year. Blue Mountain, Miss.

An expert says you can provide Either day or night. Don't drive if you have epilepsy What a charming hostess, Gracious to each guest. What a crew of trainmen, Everybody best.

R. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of Bay St. Louis rented one of Mrs. and sons went to Handsboro Sam Siler's houses. Everyone will for the week to visit Mrs. Zimmer- be glad to welcome them here. man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mr. Frank Miller motored to New Orleans to see the Warren-Easton-Jesuit Football game.

Mrs. Ernest Helback went to the city to visit her daughters.

Miss Emelda Fayard spent a day ery. in the city this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenard and son, Dude, have returned from the city.

Mr. Sidney Morel formerly employed in the New Orleans Post Office has come to Waveland to re-

have been visiting relatives in the city have returned home, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lizana and Miss Delta Lizana.

Mrs. Wharton Collins and a party of friends stopped in to see Mrs. C. K. Herlihy.

Mr. W. W. Apkins and Clifford Bourgeois motored to New Orleans places of the sidewalk and railing. for the week-end. Mr. Apkins has has visiting him now his son, Walter, and grandson James, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Rousseau.

taken an apartment at the home of my how the good things to eat tempt Mrs. J. C. Buckley.

Walter Thiel and Miss Florence the week-end.

Mr. Jimmy Jaubert stopped over here for a chat with his friends while on his way to Gulfport.

Mrs. H. Sneed was the week-end guest of Mrs. T. T. Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wingerter, Miss Jackson and Miss Connelly from Al- traordinary Session of 1935, which amends giers, were week-end guests of Mrs. Chapter 191 of the Laws of 1934 of the Alma Slade.

Bridge Club, and Mrs. Horace Ker- to issue a negotiable note of the county gosien won first prize, and Mrs. T. said note to be payable February 15th, T. Robin won second.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McQueen

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 12-13. BING CROSBY & JOAN BENNETT in

"TWO FOR TONIGHT" Chapter No. 5 of Tarzan and com-

Saturday, 14. GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" Our Gang Comedy and Short Sub-

Sunday & Monday, 15-16. FREDRIC MARCH, MERLE OBERON AND HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE DARK ANGEL"

Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., 17-18.

PRESTON FOSTER, ALAN HALE & BASIL RATHBONE in THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII' Popeye cartoon and Short Subject.

Thursday & Friday, 19-20. "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" with CAROLE LOMBARD and

FRED MAC MURRAY Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh how Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday

and Sunday

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Phillip J. Becker.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3802 in said Court of Hilds S. Becker, wherein you are a Defendant.
This 2nd day of December, A. D. 1935.
(SHAL)
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Standard Oil Company of Louisiana.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1936, to defend the suit \$190 in said Court of F. J. Gorney, compainant, whereas you are a Defendant.
This 22nd day of November A. D. 1936 (\$2415)

Mr. Daniel Fayard and his family have moved to the section house near the depot. He is making renovations on this place, and we wish them lots of good luck there.

We regret to learn that Mr. H. H. Reidlinger has been very ill, and we hope he will have a speedy recov-

The pupils of the Waveland school will give an Operetta in the School Auditorium on December 20th. Admission free. Go out to this affair and learn what remarkable talent these youngsters have.

Our Waveland school teachers were paid last week and there will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aimes who be sufficient funds to complete the nine months term without curtailing expenses or borrowing any money.

> Santa Claus is coming with his yearly Christmas money for the men of Waveland. A force of men are clearing the streets and gutters and cutting the weeds. Another force under PWA project is tearing up the seawall and repairing the weak

Have you noticed the Christmas decorations in the town stores. One peep at the bright colors and hanging tinsel in Mollere's Groceteria Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoerner have puts the Christmas cheer in you and lyou. At the Waevland Mercantile with its profusion of toys and Mrs. Alice Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas geehaws, you are right in Point, the Watsons from Lyman, waiter their and their home for in the Drug Store is a big attraction of New Orleans and all the Biloxi to the kiddies and can be seen there in crowds after school.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

of Supervisors of Hancock County to be held at the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, on Monday, December 16th, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing and granting Homestead Exemptions, pursuant to Senate Bill No. 20 of the Expurpose of borrowing \$13,000.00 for current expenses fo the School Funds of said county, for the year 1935-36 in antici-Mrs. T. T. Robin entertained her pation of the taxes for the year 1935, and

> TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, on Monday, December 16th, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of hearing and granting ate Bill No. 20 of the Extraordinary Session of 1935, which amends Chapter 191 of the Laws of 1934 of the State of Mississippi, and for the further purpose of borrowing \$13,000.00 for current expenses

for the School Funds of said County, for the year 1935-1936,, in anticiation of the taxes for the year 1935, and to issue a negotiable note of the county to secure said money so borrowed, the said note to be payable February 15th, 1936; or the other relatives. doing of such matters therein as the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County may deem fit and proper.

EMILIO CUE,

President of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

To Fernand Beaucoudray: A non-resident Defendant, Post Office residence unknown. You are hereby commanded to appear

before the Chancery Court, of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, 1936, to defend the suit in said Court of Laurentine Beaucoudray, wherein you are a defendant This, the 11th day of December, 1935. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's notice to creditors Lucile Fuente, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been foreclose said deed of trust, I will, on granted on the 2nd day of December, 1935, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Lucile Fuente, of Kiln, Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 7th day of December, 1935. ERUTUS FUENTE,

Administrator NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lady Took Cardui

When Weak, Nervous "T can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day." enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville N. C. "I have used Cardin at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning WAS WORKHOOK AND DETVOUSDESS, I read of Cardul in a newspaper and decided night then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a postle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon Thousands of women benify Cardul both field them II is does not benefit YOU,

"Dark Angel" Begins

Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall play the three lovers' tossed helplessly about by th relentless tides of life in "The Dark Angel," the new Samuel Goldwyn production which begins a two day run at the A & G Theater, Sunday

and Monday. Set in a lovely, quiet corner of rural England, the story, which Lillian Hellman and Mordaunt Shairp adapted to the screen from a play by Guy Bolton, reflects the conflicts and triumphs in the life of Kitty Vane, a beautiful English girl who, since childhood, has been loved by one boy, Gerald Shannon, (Marshall), while she loves his cousin, Alan Trent (March).

Months in the trenches bring to Alan the realization of his love for Kitty. Home on leave, he confesses his love and they ecstatically ar. range to marry on the morrow. As order cancelling all leaves shatters their dream, however, and they spend their last hours together try ing to forget that they may never see each other again.

The story proceeds from this point of a powerful emotional climax and, after many vicissitudes, the lovers are reunited to face the

future together. Sidney Franklin directed "The Dark Angel" for release through

United Artists.

JUDGE WHITE CELEBRATES

EIGHTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY The 81st birthday of Judge Walter A White was celebrated Sunday, Tiecember 1, at the home of

the venerable jurist with twentytwo members of his family present. "Nora's Ark." The Christmas tree his sister-in-law, Mrs. Byrd Enocks this celebration,

the second judicial district of Mississippi. He received the congratulations of a large number of friends on his natal day. He has lived in Biloxi since 1890.

SISTER OF MR. J. A. GREEN DIES AT GULFPORT

away is cause of wide sorrow. Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, of Mobile old S. J. A. at Bay St. Louis where and Mrs. Emma A. Smith and Mrs. she spent so many years of useful-T. T. Payment of Gulfport, and ness.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the provisions of that certain deed of trust executed by Geo. J. Toca and Mrs. Meta Toca, husband and wife, dated January 10, 1934, to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which deed of trust was filed for record Janaddress and uary 11, 1934, at 5:10 o'clock, P. M., and recorded in Book 28, pages 221 and 222, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the installment payment for a period of more than ninety days and continuing, and also default having been made in the payment of the advalorem taxes due on the property described in said deed of trust, and continuing delinquent, and the said Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the legal owner and holder of said indebtedness and deed of trust, having declared all of said secured indebtedness due and payable, and having requested me, A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, named in said instrument, to

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1985, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., in front of the front door and main entrance of the county court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder or cash, the lands described in said deed f trust, and as follows, to-wit:

The following described real property, Other Nights at 7 O'clock

The State of Bessie E. Moore, deceased, were corrected to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County, Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersigned by the Chancer County Mississippi, as per granted to the undersig

VISITING QUINTS FROM What The Press Is Saving of Run At Local Theater NEW ROADS AND PASS BOW TO BAY DEAMS

> St. Joseph Academy 'Fives' Score to Victory In Double Header Saturday Evening

Bay St. Louis, St. Joseph Academy the controversy on the side of the Gold Jays Saturday night scored teachers. quite a victory over New Roads Teaching in the public schools of (La.) St. Joseph Academy's team, the county is one of the most thankfigures at the termination of the less jobs any so-called, and in some game standing 42-10.

The passwork and general co-opera- but it is now, and will continue untive spirit and thorough training of til a different scheme of things is the Bay St. Louis team were all out-inducted into the calling. standing factors and made for a School teachers do not work but good game. It was well that a nine months in a year when sailing goodly gathering witnessed the is smooth. It is hard to live on contest by the quints.

group includes Dot Tudury, captain; confined to individual effort; but Helen Martin, Irma Belle Fahey, El- when they are promised only 75 sie Mae Dillman, Josie Scafide, Mar- per cent of their potential earning garet Jane Williams.

Preliminary Game was the preliminary game of S. J A. (second team) versus Pass Christian, resulting in score 29-19 favor

Bay St. Louis St. Joseph's. Included in the home team are Blanche Gordon, captain; Margie Scafide, Dolores Bourgeois, Pearl Chauvin, Margery Rose Fayard, Ethel Mae Boudin, June Elliott, Elaine Chauvet, Claire Marie Manuel, Mary Helen Stephen.

Officials: Nolan Ladner, referee scorers, Percy Garriga; time-keeper telligence by refusing to continue

James Bostwick. Particularly Complimentary More than ordinary credit is due the groups comprising the double quintettes for the excellence of His noice, Mrs. H. L. Whitfield of their playing, thoroughness and gen-Picayune, the Walter Whites of eral sportsmanship. But particular Gulfpert, the Sadlers from Moss recognition is due Miss Jane Juden, day in one of the coast counties as St. Joseph's new coach, whose abil- a result of a strike of over 50 teachity to train to that degree of suc- ers and 35 bus drivers. The walkcessful accomplishment was mani-out followed an ultimatum last week members of the family joined in fest. Coach Juden has demonstrat- threatening some action unless ed that she is a painstaking and something was done about the sit-Judge White is circuit judge of hard worker, skilled in the knowl- uation. The teachers involved in edge of her profession and we can the strike haven't been paid for one well look that the high mark set and a half months of last term nor by the young lady athletes of the have they received one penny for

throughout the season.

Visitors From New Roads Members of visiting team from Mrs. Margaret Green Dowling, the Louisiana town, accompanied by sister of Mr. John A. Green of Bay Mother Claire, formerly of Bay St. Miss Gertrude Dowling, both resi- safe to say, Mother Claire was equal- school teachers be paid? dents of Gulfport. In addition to ly glad to meet a number of her her brother, three sisters survive, friends and to again visit the good

> COLDS **FEVER**

first day **HEADACHES** Salve - Nose in 30 minutes

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority conferred on executed by Sam Ellis and Mrs. Julia Ellis on the sixth day of July, 1934, to E. J Gex to secure an indebtedness due Peoples Building and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 28, pages 564-66 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, I, the undersigned Trustee, having been requested by said Peoples Building and Loan Association, owner of the note secured by said trust deed, to foreclose said deed of trust because of default in the payments,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935, offer for sale to the highest bidder cash, within legal hours, at the front door of the Court House of said County, the lands described in said deed of trust situated in that could prevent the negative Hancock County, State of Mississippi, City from being developed satisfactorof Bay St. Louis, as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of ily. Lot 53, Second Ward; thence running S. 70 degrees E. along the southern line of Main together with the improvements thereon Street, 42.6 feet to a stake; thence S. 20 desituated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 9 and 12, as per a plan of the partition sale, of Part of the land belonging to the estate of D. R. Carroll, deceased, in the case of Mrs. Louise Carroll Program of St. John Street; thence, and the white of 1 egg, beaten dry. World commerce is in better confidence in the commerce is in better confidence in the commerce is in better confidence. We with a dition than for several years, with an adversary of said northern line on a bearing approximately N. 70 degrees W. 120.6 feet to a stake; thence S. 70 degrees W. 209 feet to a stake; thence S. 200 degrees W. 209 feet to a stake; thence S. 200 degrees W. 209 feet to a stake; thence S. 200 degrees W. 209 feet to a stake; thence S. 200 degrees W. 209 feet to a stake; thence S. 200 degrees W. 200 degrees W. 200 degrees W. 200 degrees W. 200 deg grees W. 120.6 feet to a stake; thence N. Thomas vs. Virginia Carroll Airey et al, the southwest corner of said Lot 53; thence

Scaled blids will be received by the State Highway Communication at Jackson, Mississippi, until 11:00 of cock. A state of the County of Harmonic product of the County of Harmon

Teachers' Strike In Hancoek County

TEACHERS' STRIKE (Picayune Item)

Leading all the big dailies in the scoop on the Hancock county teach-Opening the basketball season in ers strike the Item takes its stand in

instances educated people ever en-It was an unusually good game. gaged in. It has not always been so,

75 per cent of one's earning capac-Composing the Bay team the ity, especially when that capacity is capacity and get less than half that, it is enough to make them strike, An added attraction of interest and some times at a definite object.

We know it is hard for most of the counties in the state to pay their teachers. We also know in Hancock county it is impossible to pay them for the county is bankrupt. The per capita debt is the highest in the state, but that is no excuse for hiring people to work with a promise to pay attached to their contracts when those in authority know there is no money forthcoming. Teachers show a mark of inworking for promises only.

SURPLUS IN STATE TREASURY (Hattiesburg Student Printz)

Over two thousand school students are having a prolonged holi-Academy will be well sustained the three months of this year's term. They are demanding 50 per cent of Schedule for the season will be their current salary—a reasonable resumed after the Christmas holi- enough demand, viewing it from any angle. They should demand all their salary.

The reports in the daily papers state that these teachers are "unable to secure the barest necessities St. Louis, passed away at her home Louis, and others, reached Bay St. of life." This is certainly a dein Gulfport last week, after a Louis Friday afternoon. They were plorable situation. The school teachweek's illness. She was well known given a reception and program that ers all over the state should rise up along the Coast and her passing evening at the Academy and the in arms in support of those who evening was spent in delightful so- have taken this drastic step. They She was the widow of James J. cial past time. Several townspeo- should demand their pay. There is Dowling and a life-long resident of ple lent their presence to the infor- no reason why they shouldn't be Gulfport. She is survived by two mal affair and were glad again to paid. There is a surplus in the daughters, Mrs. C. A. Simpson and meet Mother Claire. And—it is State Treasury. Why can't the Let's demand that the school

teachers be paid! Pretty soon most of us will be in the school teaching profession. Are we going to let ourselves be treated as the members of the profession have been in the past Will we sit down and let the politicians do with us as they please? We're the most underpaid profession existing and when we can't even get what is promised it's time to do

something about it. Dionne Picture 'Tests' are Valued

tuplets are valued at more than into a shallow baking pan or use a \$2,000,000 in insurance policies cov- cooky sheet. Spread a thin layering every conceivable damage pos- er, which should measure about 10 sible. In fact, an expert was hired by 14 inches, with the date filling. just to think of things that might | Sprinkle with the remaining crumhappen—and insure against them. | bly mixture, patting it in place. most famous babies are insured strips and remove from the pan. against earthquake, fire, theft, hur- These are rich and flaky. ricane, scratches, and every mishap

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Cooky Mixture

Place 1/2 cup of shortening and 1cup of brown sugar in a bowl. Sift 1½ cups of flour with one teaspoon At Two Millions of salt and add to the mixture. Work to a crumbly consistency. Add Test scenes of the Dionne quin- 1 3-4 cups of rolled oats and mix Guarded in a steel-lined vault, Bake in oven 325 degrees for 25 the precious negatives of the world's minutes. While warm cut into

> Christmas Wreaths Beat ½ cup of butter to a cream. Gradually beat in 1 cup of sugar, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, the beaten yolks of 2 eggs,

½ teaspoon lemon extract

2 cups grated cocoanut 1½ cups flour Pinch of salt Cream butter, add sugar and beaten egg. Mix in the milk slowly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, add to the first mixture. Add sea-

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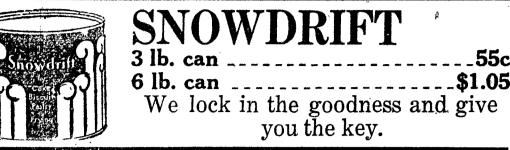
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City Echoes

-See Miss Welch for Christma cards. Fresh and new designs.-Five cards and envelopes only five

-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Rene of New Orleans were guests the de Montluzin family, Sunday.

-Mrs. Owen Crawford has returned from Nashville, Tenn. where she spent a short while visiting her mother and the latter's

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, returned from New Orleans Tuesday evening in which city they spent the day visiting at the bedside of their

grand daughter, Gaynel Gex. -Clerk of Courts and Mrs. A. G. Favre spent Tuesday in New Orleans, motoring to and fro, Mr.

Orleans, accompanyied her sister, home in beautiful Neron Place. Miss Anna Mae Blaize, member of Captain Fisher is one of the best Patrick Moran officiating.

the bridal party Elliott-Power wed-, known men in New Orleans, promding, is out from New Orleans and inently identified and his friends Elliott, organist, with Mrs. H. C. visiting for a few days.

cian, assisted by a skilled local mas- cinity, died at the residence of her the Immaculate Concepzione attendseure she is recovering from the ef- neice, Mrs. Joheph Darrieux, 1818 ed mass in a body, preceded and fects of a serious accident.

Old Spanish Trail, as it passes thru oclock a. m., daughter of the late honored and prominent citizens, in-Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Philip Gehlback and Elizabeth Bey-cluding Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Comthe highway bridge will find the ers. Interment at New Orleans. Hotel Weston a most acceptable place to stop, either for overnight home a few days ago direct from Friends of the Gex family will or for meals. Hotel Weston makes Belize, British Honduras, where he learn with marked degree of satisfaca specialty of this trade as well as spent the entire summer visiting his tion of the convalescence of young the regular business and visitors will father, Dr. Homer Carmichael, trav- Miss Gaynel Gex, daughter of Mr. find both accommodations and din- eling via Tampa, Fla., A victim of and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., who was ing room service satisfactory and at malaria, he came home quite sick hurriedly taken to Touro Infirmary moderate prices. Mr. J. C. Baxter, but in time, with such treatment as at New Orleans Sunday morning manager, is ever striviny to cater he is receiving, will be well again. accompanied by Dr. Loeber, who adto the public and it is noted he is Lucien was formerly an attachee of vised the patient rushed to New Orreceiving a response to his efforts. The Echo office and plant.

LADIES FREE

Trans-Continental and Western Air Cemetery, in that city. Lines left during the week to begin

are favorably impressed with the Louis vicinity. Bay and the mild climate and will spend the balance of the winter

column and newspaper, Ralph Rugan, Jr., is on the sick list this week, ily home in Carroll avenue. home from school and in bed. We Blaize called away on a water trip hope this gentlemanly youth will for the corporation with which he is Bay St. Louis Rotary Club as the soon be up and out again—long before Christmas.

-Mrs. Della Wilem was hostess at a cocktail party at the Roosevelt Blue Room in New Orleans Saturday after the L. S. U.-Tulane football game. Among her guests from the Bay were Mrs. Ralph Rugan, Mrs. Francis Bopp and Mrs. Gilbert

Favre combining business with a have gone to New Orleans, where Rita. day's recreation from the duties of they plan to spend the winter, much to the regret of the local popula--Miss Margaret Blaize, of New tion. They have taken up their welcome his stay in that city.

-Lucien Carmichael returned Grady Perkins.

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plas Tax 206

PLAYERS' BANQUET TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 19

Under Auspices of Mothers' Club of College - Reservations In Order

The Mothers' Club of St. Stanis laus College will hold their annual las Elliott. football banquet on the evening of Thursday, December 19th at seven Miss Power were numerous and var-P. M. It has been decided to make ied, maong the more prominent the a charge of \$1.00 per person.

This announcement will be the only means of extending an invitathis banquet, complimentary to the brilliant affair at the College before the Christmas holidays.

Those who wish to purchase tickets, see Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere or Brother Alexis.

Local School Rhythm Band to Broadcast

youthful members. The broadcast bridal party. will last half an hour. Bay St. fully given to that section of our too, proved an interesting occasion. of honor, her beauty enhanced with city through the efforts and instrumentality of the late Councilman Robert W. Taylor. Mrs. Lena D. Stockstill is principal of the school and instructress of this unusual and unique band.

Dan B. Bordages, Son of Late County Assessor, Passes Away at Orleans

lingering illness.

mie Larrieu and Daniel Bordages, son in the Crescent City. brother of Mrs. Emile J. Toca, of New Orleans, Miss Daisy Bordages of Bay St. Louis and Edward Bordages, resident of El Paso, Texas. He was a native of Bay St. Louis and generally well known, spending his time partly in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis. A brother,

Funeral took place in New Or-Mr. Anthony di Benedetto, hav- leans Saturday afternoon, with ining occupied a position with the terment at St. Vincent de Paul day.

will be joined later by Mrs. di Ben- side, prominent and pioneer fami- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bourgeois, of or. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stern and back ground ancestry and represen- Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath, Mrs. Floyd Childress of Galesburg, tative in the annals of the daily life Junior, Miss Abbie Bourgeois and Ill., are among recent arrivals. They of Hancock county and Bay St. W. L. Bourgeois, Junior.

-Mrs. Joseph Blaize is here from —A dear young friend of this nite period to her parents, Dr. and ed with all that is calculated for the connected, Mrs. Blaize took advantage to visit home and friends.

-The regular weekly meeting of the Xnicos Sewing Club was held this week at the hospitable home of Mrs. Francis Bopp. Among those present were Mrs. Ralph Rugan Miss Josie Miller, Mrs. Gilbert Whit. worth, Miss Georgia Miller, Mrs. E. Xnicos and Mrs. Francis Bopp. Dainty refreshments were served by —Captain C. B. and Mrs. Fisher Mrs. Bopp's lovely younger daughter

-Feast of the Immaculate Conception was observed Sunday at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, with special high mass, Rev. Father choir was in charge of Mrs. L. S. Glover as leader soprano, the depth -The friends of Miss Reguad -Miss Louise B. Gehlback, aged and beauty of her voice heard to ad-Esplanade avenue, New Orleans, followed by a parade, Municipal Tourists and others over the Tuesday, December 10, 1935, 6 Band discoursing music, and led by missioners W. L. Bourgeois and H.

leans in order to have access to hospital equipment. By special permission the Shortcut highway was used, covering the distance in one hour and ten minutes. With an attack of pneumonia no time was to be lost and the immediate use of oxygen came to timely rescue. Gaynel is not only the idol of her parents and of both paternal and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, of Bay St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, of Abbe-

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ville, La, but of the community as

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EVENTS FOR MISS POWER

PRIDEDS WEDDING **MLAIMING** wide attention and so-

Wednesday evening of Miss Effic Graham ower to Mr. Heidth Doug-

Mrs. A. B. Vassalli and Mrs. E. J. tion to all interested in attending Washington street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Marshall entertainfootball team, which will be the last ed at a cocktail party at her home the piano and Mr. Rene de Montluevening. aturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston entertained at a barbecue at their coun- of Mendohlson's wedding march. try home sin Logtown. Sunday

George S. Horton. Station WGCM at Gulfport will W. Pepperdene was hostess at her the long, ingratiating folds of tulle feature in a special broadcast next home in Citizen street to a hand- illusion veil, held in place over her Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock kerchief shower, which, like the forehead simply and effectively with members of the R. W. Taylor School other delightful occasions compli- a narrow band of double row of Rhythm Band, in additin to a pro- mnting Miss Power, proved delight- pearls. A necklace of pearls com-

Tusday brought the calendar of the valley. Louis friends and public in gener- events to a close when Mr. and Mrs. al will tune in at that time. Like Leo W. Seal entertained the bridal er, Mr. Lawrence M. Power, on other schools of our city we are party at a buffet supper following whose arm she was escorted to the quite proud of the accomplishments the wedding rehearsal at their place of ceremony. of the Taylor Ward School, thought- North Beach Boulevard home. This,

MISS LOUISE CARRERE PARTICIPATING IN N. O. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Exceding ppular, Miss Louise Car- a bouquet of yellow roses. Daniel Butler Bordages, son of Carnival in the offing. Society, the effect of long and graceful lines, the late County Assessor Clem F. with thirty-five debutants, has an with trail. Bordages and of Edwina Seals unusually active calendar this year, The bride was immediately pre-Bordages, passed away at New Or- and Miss Carrere is a participant in ceded by dainty little Miss Betty leans, Friday evening, December 6, the many functions. A number of Jane Vassalli, daughter of Mr. and 1935, at 7:45 o'clock after a long house guests from the North will Mrs. A.B. Vassalli, dressed in oldshare with her in the votaries ani- fashioned gown of pale blue velvet, He was the father of Mrs. Clem- mating the brief but brilliant sea-

FAMILY REUNION ON OCCASION OF BIRTHDAY OF MRS. W. L. BOURGEOIS.

operator and hostess of The Answer, dinner on the occasion of her birth- relatives of the groom.

lies of Hancock county, people of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

fifty-sixth birthday. She has been ple. She was the winner only a few making Bay St. Louis their home. years ago of the silver cup given by resident accomplishing the most outstanding achievement for the year. Congratulations and best wishes.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION WEDNESDAY EVENING BY BAY ROTARY CLUB.

Christmas will be appropriately celebrated on Wednesday night of next week at The Answer, when members of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will entertain at a Christmas banquet and the occasion will also be a Ladies' Night. Former Senator John Lumpkin, of Hattiesburg, and district Director PWA, will be the speaker of the evening. Norton Haas and J. E. Bozeman, with C. G. Moreau, chairman program committee, have been appointed a spe-Planchet will learn with pleasure 74, years, native of New Orleans and vantage on this special occasion. Reservations may be made with R. that under the care of her physi- well-known in Bay St. Louis and vi- Members of the Italian Society of de Montluzin, Jr., secretary, or with Leo E. Kenney in a dramatic and efany member of the committee.



SERIE CRALIAM BOWER BIDSOMES BRIDE (O) HEIDT DOUGLAS FLEIGHT

IN the presence of a large gather ing of friends, assembled at the Power home, North Beach Boulevard, Miss Effie Graham Powcial interest was the wedding er, of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Heidt Douglas Elliott, of Georgia, were united in the bonds of matrimony, Wednesday at five o'clock. Assembled in the spacious draw-

Pre-nuptial affairs complimenting ing room, decorated with a profusion of wild smilax and cut poinsettia, the beautiful and impressive ceregroup included a hosiery showed by mony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Gray, pastor of the First Metho-Arceneaux at the former's home in dist church, using the ritual of the Episcopal faith.

With Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Horton at on North Beach Boulevard Friday zin, Jr., giving expression to the caressing tones of the violin. bridal party entered to the strains

The bride envisioned all that was evening Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton, lovely. Her youth and beauty acentertained at a cocktail party at centuated by the enhancement of their beach home, Mrs. Horton as- conventional bridal attire. She Tuesday Afternoon sisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. wore with regal splendor and lovely grace a creation of white chiffon Monday afternoon Mrs. Kenneth velvet, princess lines, over which fell gram of Christmas Carols by the ful, entertaining members of the pleted her adornment. Her bouquet was of white gardenias and lilies of

She was given away by her fath-

Mrs. A. B. Vassalli was matron the loveliness of an attire of American Beauty chiffon velvet, also of princess lines, with long strain, and hat to match. Her dress was trimmed with rhinestones. She carried

rere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. | Miss Anna Mae Blaize, schoolmate C. Carrere, is dividing the greater of the bride, was unusually pretty part of her time in New Orleans, in Sapphire blue chiffon velvet where the social season with its many trimmed with silver in striking conbeautiful affairs increase in num-trast, and carried a bouquet of pink ber as the holidays approach with roses. The princess cut added to

and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Her cap was of the same material, trimmed with delicate and

Little Miss Virginia Seal, daugh-

ing the reception that followed. Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, grandmoth-

Mrs. Bourgeois celebrated her honor near the place of ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott later left for and is still an active factor in com- a bridal trip to a fashionable Flo-Abbeville, La., for a visit of indefi- munity work and is a citizen affiliat- rida resort and on their return will be at home in their newly-furnished Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, at the fam- advancement of our city and its peo- apartment at the Power residence,

Mrs. Elliott's going-away dress was a two-piece red suit, trimmed

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

Miss Eunice Alexander, Director counties of Mississippi, was the guest of the Hancock County Free Library on Tuesday, December the tenth, for an inspection of the library and to attend the December meet ing of the Review of the Month Club. Miss Alexander expressed gratifying satisfaction with the way in which the local library is progressing, and stated that she was planning an official stay of a week in Bay St. Louis as soon as it could

The current-event number of the club program was presented by Mrs. fective manner: London and Paris have once more notified Mussolini that he must end the war: Douglas S. Freeman lavished a prodigious amount of research and labor upon the making of his book, R. E. Lee; James Stephens, author of The Crock of Gold, gives to the world the statement, "All perfect ladies should be cats; if they aren't they have lost their femininity * * * : five-sixths of all the wheels that turn on this earth are in the United States.

The book review given at the meeting was an outline of Colonel James Churchward's Lost Continent of Mu, delivered by Captain Ken_ neth C. McIntosh of the Supply Corps, United States Navy. Captain McIntosh's past experience as pedagogue and a lecturer, while on duty with the faculty of the United States Naval School of Finance and Supply, made his succinct diagraming of his unusual subject an occasion to be remembered with interest and speculation by such of his listeners as were learned enough to

ticity, if you will take Colonel cred Heart, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Churchward's documents for it, that and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hobbs occupied a large area of what is and family, Mrs. A. J. Baron, Mr. now the Pacific Ocean at least 72, and Mrs. O. Lagniel, the Misses Eng-000 years ago. Mammoth gas poci man and family, and the public in kets beneath its surface blew out general who were with us in the sad and it disappeared in a single night, hours of our little boy Robert Easter Islands to mark its four cor- ful flowers.

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able, but it spoiled at lot of things Greek and Mayan.

er of the bride, occupied a seat of "Tunes for Your Heart! Thrills For Your Eyes!"

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for us personally. We lived for successful realtor specializes in Misthree years on the island of Guam sissippi Gulf Coast property, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal, some twenty-odd years ago, and it with headquarters at New Orleans, dressed in turquoise blue velvet, seemed a satisfying enough sort of was out Sunday for the day in the Mrs. W. L. Bouregois, wife of and little Miss Ann Weston in pale place, with its quiet palm groves, its interest of this section. No man has City Commissioner Bourgeois and pink velvet, with fur-trimed cap, winding reef, and its magnificent attracted more people to this section each carrying old-fashioned bou- storms coming in every so often and afforded publicity of the right Frank Bordages, passed away a few Union street, was agreeably surpris- quets, were ribbon bearers, accom- labelled "Typhoon from Yap," in kind to the Bay-Waveland region ed Sunday when members of her panied by Masters Marshall and the navy's weather bulletins. Now and the Jordan River section of family assembled at her home for Samuel Adams, of New Orleans, and we've got to think about it as just Hancock than he. He is not only a another mountain top that was peo- booster who substantiates his claims, The groom had as his best man, pled by refugees. Another quarrel but an ardent and consistent worker The family reunion for this in- Mr. J. W. Benzer, of Oklahoma, we had with the lecture was that all the year-round. Mr. Moore was Deceased was well connected, teresting occasion included Mr. Dan and Mr. A. B. Vassalli attendant one alphabet is enough for us, and one of the first realtors in '28-29 his work at Kansas City, Mo. He both on his father's and mother's Bourgeois, a son, from Monroe, La., and paired with the matron of hon- we often use the dictionary to see to open an office in Bay St. Louis if q comes before r. 'But to under- and attact the attention of inves-A supper course was served dur-stand about Mu you have to learn tors and others to this section. He has brought seller and buyer together to mutual satisfaction and we are glad to learn his faith in the immediate future of the Gulf Coast is still as strong as ever. He predicts an early revival for realty values for this section, and his predicmount Theater, Gulfport, is proud tion is already assuming shape and

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